WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

## THE TARIFF TURMOIL

The Senate Makes Some Very Unwise Changes

IN THE POTTERY SCHEDULE. Chief Features of the McKinley

Hill-The Glass Schedule is Sustained by the Senate.

Washington, D. C., August 4.-The Tariff bill was taken up in the Senate at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The pending question was on Mr

55 and 50 as recommended by the Finance Committee, and instead of 60 and 55 in the House bill.

Mr. McPherson replied rather sharply to Mr. Hiscock's remarks that he (McPherson was willing to strangle the pottery interests of New Jersey. He went on with an argument in favor of Mr. Vest's amendment asserting that there was no sense in the high rates proposed by the Finance Committee.

Mr. Vest modified his amendment slightly and the amendment was then fairly as a guarantee that he would not hair was a falsehood, and a campaign like the work of the Whole (Mr. Payson, of Illinois, and the Argon, of Illinois, appropriation bill.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, explained that the bill carried an appropriation of \$5,140,000. The items of dedicincy substituted to the Committee on Appropriations, aggregated \$13,500,000.

Mr. Nezer, of Arkansas, premised his remarks by an expression of grattinde that the presence of Mr. Payson in the chair was a gaurantee that the would not slightly and the amendment was ther

voted on and was rejected, yeas 10, nays The amendment of the Finance Com-The amendment of the Finance Committee (making the rate 55 and 50 per cent) was agreed to without a division. The next question was a committee amendment substituting a rate of 50 per cent on "all other china." The committee amendment was sgreed to.

The next question was on paragraph 1024—glass and glassware. The committee amendment was to strike out the paragraph in the House bill fixing four rates on bottles, according to sizes, and rates on bottles, according to sizes, and o substitute for it a different classifica-

ute for them one paragraph (109) taxmented, 45 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. McPherson moved to reduce the rate in the Senate amendment to 35 per

ant. McFroson moved to reduce the rate in the Senate amendment to 35 per cent. Rejected—yeag 20; nays 28.

Mr. Plumb was the only Republican Senator voting with the Democrats in affirmative, Messrs. Manderson and Paddock voting in the negative, and Mr. Insalls not voting.

Mr. Plumb moved to amend the committee amendment by reducing the rate on cut and decorated glass and glassware from 45 to 40 per cent. Rejected—yeas 20; nays 23. The Republicans voting ayo were Messrs. Ingalls, Paddock and Plumb. The committee amendment was agreed to.

The next question was on paragraph 106, fixing dutieson unpolished cylinder, crown and common window glass, the committee amendment being to reduce from 12 cents per pound; 2 cents, 23 cents and 3 cents (according to sizes) to 12, 12, 23 and 21.

Mr. Yeas moved to amend by fixing.

s unform rate ad valorem. A long dis-cussion ensued, after which Mr. Vance's amendment was defeated. Various amendments to reduce the rates on unamendments to reduce the faces on up-polished cylinder, crown and common window glass were made up by Mr. Plumb and were rejected on yea and nay votes, although in the last of them four Republicans, Ingalls, Manderson, Paddock and Plumb, voted with the

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- About thirty Senators were present when the Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning, but by the time the Journal was read and morning business fairly begun there were more than a quorum

on the Secretary of War for information on the subject of the accident last Friday to the lock of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal. Ho spoke of it as a most serious calamity to the commerce of the Nation, costing (as he had been informed by telegraph) \$500,000 a day. He also mentioned incidentally, the failure of the House to act on a bill passed by the Senate some months ago, providing for a second and larger lock.

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Mr. Cullom hoped that the House would be induced to take up that measure and pass it. If not it would be well enough for the Senate to take up the river and harbor bill at an earlier day than had been agreed upons os as to have in appropriation secured for that very important work.

Mr. Cockrell inquired whether the business branch of Congress had paid no attention to the bill referred to.

Mr. Cullom said it had not.

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Mr. Collom-1 have no remark to make on that subject except to state that a bill making the necessary arrange-ment for the completion of this great work passed the Sonale some time ago. Mr. Cockrell-I understand that the

Mr. Divis—So I am informed by telegraph.

Mr. Cockrell—And yet the business branch of Congress pays no attention to the matter.

Mr. Payne said the matter was one of general interest to the whole country. The bill to provide for the second lock passed the Senate unanimously, and had gone to the House. He did not know how delicate a Senator should be in talking about the other House; but he was intormed that the bill had been approved by the River and Harbor Committee of the House, and that for several months past the committee had been unable to get it before the House. The damage to the broken lock, he said, was being repaired rapidly and would be completed to-morrow or next day, but the more commerce passed through it elected in the more commerce passed through it in eight months than passed through the sure and passed through it in eight months than passed through it in eight mathem that the developments thus far that the question, to differ the erand past at the completed at the forks of Butler and the first drilling is very easy and will prove the strength and the first drill in the filling is very easy and will be proved the first drill in the filling is very easy

the main object now was to secure the second lock.

Mr. Frye, in order to emphasize the necessity for two locks at the canal, said that more commerce passed through it in eight months than passed through the Suez canal in a year.

\$17. Gibson said this accident to the canal said that more commerce passed through it in eight months than passed through to the sanal lock also emphasized the necessity for taking up and passing the River and Harbor bill. He had no doubt that the fallure to pass the bill for improving the fallure to pass the bill for improving of filty millions a year on the producers of the Mississippi Valley. The resolation was agreed to.

The president, W. J. McOulting officers: Premont A frord; Treasurer, John A. Scott. The Exchange will open and be ready for business by the time the Buckeye pipe line sets but the two the market.

A Narrow Escape.

New York, August 4—A Haliax the same pounded by the strikers were the most viniting over the situation. Many threats were heard on all sides. The route to New York, with a marvelous tyle of escape from an iceberg. A beer provided the works looked lorsaken. In the slaight bearing the works looked lorsaken. It the flaishing department 300 men are employed, and everyone has deleared his described each in the scale is signed and the old employed, and everyone has deleared his described in the scale is signed and the old employed set in the neighborhood of the works taken back.

All day little crowds of men could be sean the neighb

Senate, in the preservation of its own dignity and in the protection of its own immunity from recrimination, would observe those rules and refrain from such allusions in future.

The resolution offered on Saturday last by Mr. Plumb as to the re-interment of the remains of General Grant in the Arlington National Cemetery, was, at the suggestion of Mr. Plumb, allowed to repain on the table to be called up at some other time.

Mr. Morgan's resolution for a half hour recess daily also went over until

ROGERS RANTS

About the Speaker and His Tyranny....II WASHINGTON, August 4.—In the House to-day Mr. Morgan, of Mississip-

pi, rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's deak and had read an ar-Vest's amondment to the Chinaware ticle in a Southern newspaper, to the paragraph, reducing the duty on decor- effect that, in order to carry favor with ated wars to 40 per cent, instead of conseas lawyer annuled. He denounced 55 and 50 as recommended by the Fi-

the Speaker had taken him off the floor. The Speaker had conceived and taken it into his brain, for it had come out of his mouth (though it seemed to him that it was more gait than brain), that he had a right to take a member off the floor.

Mr. Kerr, of lowa, thought that it was about time that members addressing the House should cease to insult the presiding officer, and he made the point of order that the remarks of the gentleman from Arkansas were out of order.

The Chairman, however, permitted the gentleman to proceed, and Mr. Rogers, continuing, attacked the Speaker

the gentleman to proceed, and Mr. Rogers, continuing, attacked the Speaker and his rulings.

He then proceeded to criticize the code of rules under which the House is proceeding. It gave the Speaker power to stifle debate, gag the House, force the passage of bille, avoid exposure, outrage and mistreat the minority and buildoze the majority.

Mr. Funston, of Kansas, suggested that the Speaker might be a good buildozer in the South.

Mr. Rogers thought that he might be a good buildozer in some sections of the country, but he did not think that he would buildoze long in Arkansas.

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Mr. Allen, of Michigan (sotto voce)—They kill such lellows down there.

Mr. Rogers, continuing, flercely denounced what he termed the tyranny of the Speaker and msjority of the Committee on Rules. "Now" he concluded, may I tell you, Mr. Speaker, that they curso you, and despise you, and hate you, and when you are assailed in private and in public they are silent."

Mr. Henderson, of lowa, referred to him as thelmighty man from Maine, and declared that he stood to-day as the towering historic, grand figure of this age of legislative victory and reform. He commented most favorably, and at length, upon the proud record in the House in passing great and needed bills.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentneky, criticised the Speaker in a sarcastic way, drawing a contrast between Cariisle and Reed. He concluded with an earnest appeal against the force bill. The talk dritted to the Clayton affair, and pending action on the bill the committee rose and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4 .- Th anti-lottery bill prepared at the Postoffice Department, and which was re-ported favorably to the House last week. Some doubt was expressed as to the constitutional right of Congress to interfere with matter entrusted to the mails and the bill was referred to a sub-com mittee consisting of Senators Sawyer, Mitchell and Regen for examination and

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4,-The Comptroller of Currency has declared a fourth dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the California Nationbank of San Francisco, making in all go out on the first rise. 92 per cent on all claims proved, amount-ing to \$456 667.

West Virginia Pensions WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4 .- West Virginia pensions were granted to-day

Orignal-Abraham Hickman, Eliza eth; Leví Blankenshop, Ravenswood; David Hostutler, Blake. Increuse—Chas. H. Byers, Conaway. Reissue—Frank W. Sams, Lubeck.

Admitted to Practice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4.-W H. Cheverount of West Union: A. M. Bainbridge and M. R. Mofris, of New Martinsville; L. D. Gerhardt, of Mar-tinsville, have all been admitted to prac-tice before the Interior Department.

Capt. Smith Goes to Boston.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4.—Representative Smith goes to the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston, next week, as an Aide on the staff of General Alger. Oil in Wyomfag Territory. Youngstown, O., August '4 .- Frank

Hawley, formerly an attorney here, now

## A GREAT CRIMINAL

Who Figured in Tragedies the Two Virginias,

ALLOWED TO ESCAPE

Authorities Through a Lovity of the Guard - Ilis Record in West Virginia Tragedies.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 4. John Henry Baisden, who killed Robert Irons in Buchanan county, Va., last fall tragedy in Logan county, this State, and and who was captured and taken to Virginia, has been allowed to escape. After killing Irong, he fled to West Virginia,

went to attack the man, but they were met by an officer and a posse in search between the two parties on consecutive after being seriously wounded, and lodged in jail. The parties who esptured him in West Virginia delivered him to

county jail, and on being taken back to Buchanan for trial was taken from the guard by his brother. It is thought that the officers were willing that the prison-er should be rescued.

THE FIRST TRAIN ver the Monongahela Bond Leaves Fal mont-The Route Complete.

first regular passenger train on schedule time left the B. & O. depot over the Monongahela River railroad this morning, with the veteran engineer Elijah Gleon at the throttle, and Captain Mike Flanagan as conductor. Quite a number of invited guests and representatives of the press were on board. This is the celebrated Camden road, which has now reached Sutton, in Braxton county.

AFTER MANY YEARS. Peddler Murdered to Braxton Coun

BRATTON C. H., August 4.-There is a ensational report in circulation that

Delegates to the Farmers' Congress.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 4.—Govrnor Fleming to-day appointed the folowing delegates from West Virginia to the annual session of the National Farthe annual session of the National Far-mers' Congress, which meets at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the 26th of this month: Prof. John A. Myers, of the West Vir-ginia University, Morgantown; Abram Wilson, Short Creek, Brooke county; Solomon Cunningham, Upper Tract, Pendleton county; R. P. Chew, Charles-town, Jefferson county; A. W. Wood-ford, Weston, Lewis county; Columbus Schon, Point Pleasant, Mason county; Charles L. Davis, Fort Spring, Green-brier county.

Lots of Conl Tied Up,

Charleston, W. Va., August 4.—The ing-thirty-five barges of coal at the land ing here. The Winifrede Coal Company is holding twenty at the Charleston wharf and twenty-four at Porter's Ferry, and the Ida Budd is holding about thirtyfive just above the transfer-all ready to

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 4.-Rep resentatives of the Chesapeake & Ohio,

A little fight occurred at the mill between a striker and one of the colored men. The white man hit his opponent on the arm and received in return a heavy blow on the face.

J. L. Smith, who has lately been employed, made the following statement; hi'l came here, with twenty-two others, from Youngstown, O., to secure work. We were offered positions in the Carbon the face of the scene at once, we were offered positions in the Carbon that the face of the scene at once, we were offered positions in the Carbon that the face of the scene at once, we were offered positions in the Carbon that the face of the scene at once, and the face of the scene at once, and the face of the face of the face of the scene at once, and the face of the f

Iron Works, Not aware of the situation, we at once accepted the places. I have never been a puddler before, and do not know whether I shall continue or not. It is very hard for us to obtain employment. Only on such occasions as the present are we successful. Colored men are not permitted to join the union, and must therefore look out for themselves."

solves."

In conference with one of the workmen, it was learned that the new puddlers seemed to be perfectly familiar with the business, showing that they are experienced hands. This person said: "I have been informed that these negroes were lately employed at Clark's, Thirty-fifth street, and the Black Diamond. It is foolish far the men to leave, as the firm has crews realy take the

mond. It is foolish far the men to leave, as the firm has crews ready take the places of the strikers."

A call was made at the office of the Carbon Iron Works, but General Manager Lash was absent. Paymaster Keith did not feel at liberty to talk at present of the action of the company. He raid that the plans had not definitely been determined, although they had not been informed that a strike had been ordered.

OHIO POLITICS. is New the Irish Vote-Democrats in

CINCINNATI, August 4.-The Comme cial Gaeette's Columbus correspondent

There is genuine concern among the

available men for the nomination for them that as a candidate Dan Ryan has an invulnerable record. The Demo-cratic managers also concede that Ryan cratic managers also concede that Ryan will make an aggressive campaign; also that he is acceptable to all elements of the Republican party, and also that he has a personal strength outside of his party. For several years past the Ohio Democracy have been batting their hooks to catch the Germans; and now it is being realized that while they have been somewhat successful in this direction the Irish have been "slumping" off quietly—not in droves, but individually, and yet in such numbers as to now make

ine feare.

And so the word has gone out that the Irish vote must be conciliated and held together for the Democracy by the nomination of an Irishman for Secretary of would attract to him a large Republica railway vote. Rob Blee is now superin tendent of a street railroad in Cleveland only political record is that of a machine wire-puller and of a man who has three times run for office and been beaten every time. Dan Danehy has no particular political record except that he sought the nonination for State Senator in his district a year ago, and did not got it.

ments of the special session, the Legis-lature is said to have possibly exceeded Charleston, W. Va., August 4.—Representatives of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western, the West Virginia Central, and the Ohio River railroads, are here attending a meeting of the Board of Public works, which is making investigations preliminary to making the assessments, which will soon be done.

IRON WORKS CLOSED DOWN
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weather of the last week has had a way of effect on the crops in Minnesota and of the the Dakotas. In South Dakota wheat is almost all harvested. The hot wards of two weeks ago did it much the usual will grade Kos. I and 2. The corn and of the firm of the southern portion of this country, almost completely ruined, and not over it to 20 per cent. of a crop in sight. Indications point to a new of colock of countries bordering on the Red river.

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taken back.

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JUST LIKE A NOVEL Child is Stolen from the

Cradle of Luxury THE REJECTED LOVER.

the Stain from the Child's Name. A Very Remarkable Story of the Child's Abduction.

Cuicago, August 4 .- An extraordinary

ory came to light in this city to-day. An anonymous letter, written in to Mr. Claude Rosaire, a young gentleman of 27, residing in handsome apartments on the West Side in this city, and its contents revealed to him his parentnected with his life, matters which had been previously a hidden secret to him. Mr. Rosaire has for several years been a resident of Chicago, and recently gradnated from the school of elecution in connection with the Chicago Athenieum He has for three years held a position in the Ohicago Board of Trade,

The story of Mr. Rosaire is a curiou

"I write this under the inspiration of the moment, although it is but the ques-tion of a few months, for my physicians say I cannot live more than two months. had been looking for you for three years, I was not eathside to find you again. Besides, I had been cured of my sickness; people like me do not eather with remone, only in the valley of the darkness of death.

"First, you are legitimate, and the child of marriage. I cannot keep the secret because I cannot keep the

child of marriage. I cannot keep the secret because I cannot retain life much longer, and because all human vengeance seems useless. I can reveal to you almost all your life. You think that no one in your present life knows anything about you but yoursell, and you have shut them in the bottom of your heart. To make sure that the things I am about to tell you are true, listen:

"Until the 6th of October, 1884, you selieved yourself the son oi George Laa natural son. That night you left, and you have never spoken one to the other since. They believe you dead. George Latham, I am sure, believes you to be what he has said, but he regrets bitterly that he has betrayed the confidence of

that he has betrayed the confidence of the sought the nomination for State Senator in his district a year ago, and did not get it.

A lilicil.

The Historis Legislature's World's Fair Work May Be All Undone by a Veto.

Chicago, August 4.—A dispatch from Springsield, Ill., asserts that there is dauger the World's Fair bill may be vested by Governor Fifer, By an amendment adopted almost in the last mother. We take the puches Be and the form of the puches Be saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize being well known. After having spent the fortune of your grandmother he commenced against her a smit or divorce. Having lost love and courage, the Duches field to America, taking with her her ally child, a haby-your mother, Victoria De Saint Allaize.

"I am going to tell you about your family. Your grandmother, we be Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie. Her marriage was very miscrable, the Duches De Saint Allaize of Normandie.

"He lives in Auburn."

The act of the Uranines at New Orleans, where she died five years later. He child, Victoria, remained in the care of the basters until the age of eighteen, when her great talent for music caused to the Mother Superior to have her choose between the world and the convent. During her probation she met and loved a Confederate soldier by the name of Claude Hector Rossire. This man, your father, was only of French extraction, tracing his French blood from his great grandfather, who was a Grole, The 6th of October, 1863, they were harried, as you will see by the enlosed terrificate. Immediately they fled to Claude a such confederate soldier by the name of confederate soldier by the name of claude flector Rossire. This man, and is importing large cargoes of rice that the first capting at various ports in the first capting at various ports in the fact of October, 1863, they were character as you will see by the enlosed terrificate. Immediately they fled to the captain reports the suffering and as shock of electricity himself. He and the first captain reports the suffering and as the whother the had ever experienced a shock of electricity himself. He and the first captain to Japan to a wered:

"Yes. But I cannot stand any I was called to see what was the office got out of order one in highly and I was called to see what was in insulated U linger along the edge of the machine to married, as you will see by the enlosed to the port of New terrificate. Immediately they fled to the Canada as now will asses to complete their cargo they deed to deed the correct of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the reporter of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the reporter of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the correct of the port of New learners and the reporter of the port of New learners and the reporter of the Canada.

A REJECTED SUITOR'S REVENGE. "Now this man Rossaire was not the only man who loved Victoria De Saint ly. Allaize, but he was the only man she

CARPENTERS' BROTHERBOOD.

Cincago, August 4.—The one hundred nd seventy-seven representatives of the 77,000 men belonging to the Brother od of Carpenters and Joiners of the United States filed into Plasterer's Hall to-day, and commenced their labors as

to-day, and commenced their labors as delegates to the national convention of the brotherhood. The hall was handsomely decorated.

The convention has under consideration several important changes in the constitution which were adopted nearly eight years ago, and which are inadequate to reach the issues which have arisen in the past two years.

Presiden Rowland called the convention to order and introduced Mayor Crieger to the delegates. The introduction was acknowledged by a roar of applause and the Mayor responded in a bright speech of welcome. Judge Tulgicy, followed, and was as enthusiastically received.

In the afternoon the Committee on Credentials reported, the delegates recaived their badges and pass words and the convention went into executive session. The Secretary's report showed that from 2,000 members in 1881 the union had grown to 70,000 distributed in 704 unions. In thirty-nine cities eight hours is a day's work, and in 234 places the men work nine hours; while in 230 cities their work for the day is over at 4 o'clock. It is estimated that the total increase in wages in the country has been \$5,000,000 a year, or from 25 to 75 cents a day for each workman. The strikes for the past year number 144, and in only eight cases were unsuccessful. About \$500,000 was spent in sick and death benefits for members and their families.

STRUCK ONCE MORE. The New York Clonkmakers Strike Agai

New York. August 4.—The working mion cloakmakers in all the shops of

The and yet in such numbers as to now make the it quite common in every city, town and village in the State to find Irich Republicans. True, some return to their old praty of prejudice and false preteree, but the majority of Irishmen who once but the majority of Irishmen who once that since 1880 more Irishmen in Ohio he was left the Democracy never go back to their old evil political ways. I believe that since 1880 more Irishmen in Ohio have left the Democracy and joined the Republican party than Germans have left the Republican party and gone to the Democracy.

Those who run the Democratic party of this State now realize that the limits have been reached in their gathering in of the German vote. The rural Democracy refuse to make any more concessions. In its ceaseless motion have for the lateral translation of the letter:

"I write this under the aforesaid the aforesaid the aforesaid their samel and covering from the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study which he had undertaken.

CLEARING UP THE MYSTERY.

No satisfactory explanation, indeed no explanation whatever, of the vague clarge made against him by his foster father came to clear the mystery in which it enveloped him until the letter made the history of his life less of an enjoy of this State now realize that the limits have been reached in their gathering in the German vote. The rural Democracy refuse to make any more concessions. In its ceaseless motion has been considered in covering from the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attention to the work and study the notice of his acquaintances by a persistent attenti

ternoon the fifth annual convention of the garment workers of the United State and Canada opened in this city with James Hughes, of Chicago, District Master Workman, in the chair, Dele-gates were present from all the large clothing centers of the country. There are now 16,000 members in the associa-

DISORDERLY OHIO MILITIA.

Eighth Regiment Assault an Edit and Nearly Precipitate a Riut. Massicion, O., August 4 .- Intense ex tement prevailed here last night over apparatus is can doubt that it will kill im."

"Do you think there will be any break of ompany D, of Wooster, in camp with the Eighth Regiment, on peace proceedings warrant sworn out by Robert P, kinner, editor of the Independent, and was feared that a conflict would be recipitated between the civil and militry authorities. The Wooster boysook offense at something in the Independent, and failed in three attempts to unflitte the editor by trying to toss im in a cauvas fig. The Massillon canpany rescued Skinner during the hird assault last evening, but he was close nor a muscle quiver, and I could he arrest of twenly-seven members of the Eighth Regiment, on peace proceed ings warrant sworn out by Robert P. humiliate the editor by trying to toss him in a canvas fiy. The Massillon company rescued Skinner during the third assault last evening, but he was wounded over the eye by a hayonet in the melee, hence the warrant. The Wooster boys were taken by the police force to the Mayor's office at 1:30 this morning, two other companies, with guns, accompanying them for fear of an attack by the outraged citizens. A set tlement was effected at 4 this morning by three of the Wooster company pleading guilty, paving twenty dollars coats and giving \$300 bond each to keep the peace toward Mr. Skinner forever.

NEW JAPAN TEA

number of ninety-six refused to work as the firm would not sign the scale prepared by the Amalgamated Association. They were offered 8 150 per ton, but it is understood that he will allow the employers and employes, but as both sides renained firm no agreement-cooked, though the to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the matter to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the matter to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the matter to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the matter to be reintroduced in the part that has been closed, though the matter to be reintroduced in the season of the strike offect that the places of the strikes of the strike before the author of the strike of the

Kemmler is Bound to Die by Electricity,

AND DEATH WILL BE EASY

ccording to All Experiments Tha Have Been Made .-- The Murderer is in His Right Mind, if He Ever Had Any.

August 4 .- The highler is not sick, insune or collapsed. He much and as little of trepidation as a the man of his mental and physical calibre might be expected to experience. He is in auspense-as is everyone else. rumors may multiply. Thus far there

claimed by relatives. Aside from this brother it is not positively known that Kemmler has another living relative. This afternoon the Associated Press

This afternoon the Associated Pre-representative asked Warden Durston i it would be safe for a correspondent to absent himself from the vicinity of the prison two or three hours.

"Why, certainly," was the response, "and I will say to you frankly tha there will be nothing of importance oc cur within the next twenty-four hours."

A private diagrate was received from A private dispatch was received from Buffalo stating that invited witnesses t the execution had been asked to be present in Auburn at seven o'clock to present in Auburn at seven o'clock to-morrow evening. It easoning from these facts, people are divided in opinion as to whether Kemmler will die to-morrow evening, after work in the shops has stopped, or upon Wednesday morning before work in the shops has begun. Elaborate preparations are being made by correspondents, to get the first and best information to their papers, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has established a branch office opposite the prison.

THE ELECTRICIAN TALKS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 4.—A repor er had an interview with Superintend ent Barnes, the electrician who has charge of the Auburn prison plant, in relation to the prospective execution of

"Do you think the execution will be carried out?" said the reporter.
"I think it will," replied Mr. Barnes.
"Do you expect that the apparatus will work effectually?"
"As an electrician I have no doubt that it will. No electrician who understands the subject and knows what the apparatus is can doubt that it will kill him."

close nor a muscle quiver, and I could scarcely believe he was dead. When we took the current off he wilted as i every bone in his body were broken."

"I suppose you and Darston are the

finally touch the button?"
"He lives in Auburn."

of the from Moulders' Union, was shot and dangerously wounded yesterday rear of 59 Elizabeth street this afternoon, afternoon by a policeman. Corcoran is an iron moulder by trade, but stopped working at his trade when appointed deputy sherill. He remained an active member of the union, however. Yesterday afternoon he went to First and Howard streets, where the Risdon Iron Works are located, and commenced breaking windows. Several policemen, they came across two human skulls and a lot of human bones. The place where they were found is back of the old Armory Hall, used for years as a notorious dive by Eilly McGlory. Other humans were digging a trench in the and captured to prove the standard of the same across two human skulls and a lot of human bones. The place where they were found is back of the old Armory Hall, used for years as a notorious dive by Eilly McGlory. Other humans were digging a trench in the and captured the same across two human skulls and a lot of human bones. The place where they were found is back of the old Armory Hall, used for years as a notorious dive by Eilly McGlory. Other humans were digging a trench in the and captured the company of the company of the company of the place where they were found is back of the old Armory Hall, used for years as a notorious dive by Eilly McGlory. Other humans were digging a treach in the armore they captured the company of the company Howard streets, where the Riadon Iron Works are located, and commenced breaking windows. Several policemen attempted to arrest him, but he took flight.

Officer Carr and another officer followed him, while Officer Rilley ran around the block and intercepted him. Finding himself nearly overtaken Corcoran turned and fired two shots at Carr, who returned the fire, wounding him in the

returned the fire, wounding him in the side. A moment later Riley met him face to face at the corner and Corcoran The letter is unsigned. With it was till in the building.

The original document certifying to the marriage of Regaire's mother and father.

Mr. Rosaire will make every effort to find his mother, and will search all Catholic convents through the country. His interest in the authorship of this feeter is overshadowed by his desire to lead to his day and the was taken to the hospital and his letter is overshadowed by his desire to a peak the building.

Louisyller, Ky., Aug. 4.—The State election is proceeding quietly. Woodful in the letter him face to face at the corner and Corcoran fired at him, harely missing plain. Riley returned the fire, inflicting a dangerous wound in his lett about der. Riley then graphed with him and both went down. It wounds dressed. In the male a byte wound of the resting place of his dead father, coived at the last general election,

## REBEARSAL FOR THE SAENGERFEST.

The Director of the Coming Fest Hears the Wheeling Societies Sing the Music. Prof. Victor Frei, Musical Director of the coming Bezirks' Saugerfest at Canton, O., and Mr. Joseph Biechele, the amous soap manufacturer, who is Presi dent of the fest, arrived in the city yes terday. They were met by a reception committee, composed of Prof. Herman Schockey, Prof. E. Scheudler and a rep-resentative of each of the three singing societies of this city who are to take part in the fest, and entertained through the day at the St. Alphonsus picule at Wheel-len. Park. Last avening, Professor Froi-

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ing Park. Lust evening Professor Frei conducted a rehearsal at the Arion half of the music to be sung at the fest, the singers being the Arion, Mozart and Beethoven Singing Societios, of this city which will sing in the grand chorus of over 500 voices at the Canton fest. After the singing Professor Frei expressed himself as well pleased with the manner the singing societies acquitted themselves.

The Central Ohio Bezirks Saengerfest will be participated in by the societies from twenty-four different cities, among them being Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Lima, Akron, Findiay and Wheeling. There are three societies in Canton, the Concordia, Harmonie and Meanerchor. Prof. Frei is the musical director of the Concordia, Harmonie and Micanerchor. Prof. Frei is the musical director of the Concordia, having recently come from New York to accept that position.

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The three Wheeling societies named will leave for Canton next Tuesday about 10 a.m., over the Pan-Handle road. The Arion have engaged the Opera House band to accompany it, and the Union Cornet band, of Bridgepart, will accompany the Mozart and Beethoven. The other Wheeling singing societies belong to the Allegheny Bezirk.

IN ORIGINAL PAUKAGES.

Two Men Arrested Over in Oble for Selmer House dark for each of the Mozart and Bernets Steinman have gotten themselves in trouble over at Mr. Pleasant for selling Schmulbach beer without license out in that "dry" township. The two men have been land, and shows a remarkable change in the estimation in which he is held. On beer without license out in that "dry" township. The two men have been hauling beer to Dillon and Long Run, the Meeling & Lake Eric Railroad, in Mt. Pleasant township, and selling immense quantities by the keg and bottlet to the miners in these towns. There are no saloons there, and there have not been any since the days of the tayern, thirty or thirty-five years ago, and the Quakers and other good people have a perfect horror of beer and whiskey, and whom the then Chancellor of the Empire had always been bitterly antagon-

are no saloons there, and there have not been any since the days of the tavern, thirty or thirty-five years ago, and the Quakers and other good people have a perfect horror of beer and whiskey, and any person who has anything to do with them. On last Friday Jenkins Thompson and Henry Wilkinson, two of Mt. Pleasant's best citizens, went to a point on the pike about a mile west of Mt. Pleasant, and there awaited the coming of the beer wagon. Each of these gentiemen bought a bottle from the wagon, and returning to Mt. Pleasant caused the arrest of Stoher, from whom they had purchased the beer. He was arrested by Constable D. S. Mc. Masters and tried by Saire Humphreyville. He got \$50 and costs and three days in jail, the total fine amounting to something like \$75. Word was sent to Wheeling, and Steinman, who seemed to have something to do with the wagon and sale of beer at the places named, went to Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, and, in trying to secure the release of Stochr, gave himself away. He was then arrested on the same charge and held in the sum of \$700. When Steinman was asked if he had ever sold beer to Thompson, who is a Quaker and Prohibitionist, he answered, "Vell, yes; I sold a half keg of beer to dot altentleman some time ago;" but he must have been mistaken in the man.

some time ago;" but he must have bee mistaken in the man. Stoehr and Steinman were taken Steubenville yesterday, and Mr. Hen Schmulbach and Captain Dovener wer to that city to look after the two mer The original package decision wi doubtless cause their acquittal.

MARSHALL COUNTY TEACHERS. eir Annual lustitute Opens at Mour

The Marshall County Teachers' Insti tute met in the Court House at Mounds of tion?"

"We are the only ones."

"What time of day will the execution take place?"

"It will take place between seven in the moraing and six at night."

"Will it be in the forepart of the week?"

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were enrolled.
Professor D. J. Williams in the after of electricity bimself. He and noon gave an interesting and instructive but I cannot stand any I was knocked insensible by professor Armstrong on the question of teaching civil government in the public public professor.

am this year's crop.

The captain reports the suffering om the rice famine to be on the increase. The government has come to be assistance of the people, however, and is importing large cargoes of rice assistance of the people, however, and is importing large cargoes of rice.

The great teastesmers Glenogle and domnouthshire left Japan on June 10. After stopping at various ports in the Johns asses to complete their cargo they dared on a race for the port of New York. The Glenogle arrived here year learning that the remarkably short time of fifty four days, beating the record by a day. The Monmouthshire is expected hourly. The Glenogle's cargo includes 3,700 tons of tea and 1,600 tons of rice.

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The teachers of the public echools of Wheeling are especially invited to be present and help along the good work.

The programme for to-day is an inter-

esting one, and will repay for the tim A Find of Bones. New York, August 4.-While son workmen were digging a trench in the

Base Bull Games.

Rase Bail Games.

Pittsburgh, 14; Brooklyn, 11. (P. L.)
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 5, (N. L.)
Buffalo, 8; Boston, 5. Buffalo, 2; Boson 7. Second game. (P. L.)
Brooklyn, 16; Pittsburgh, 6. (N. L.)
Chicago, 3; New York, 2. (P. L.)
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## ON ENGLISH SOIL

Emperor William, of Germany, Visits His Grandmama

AND IS RECEIVED ROYALLY.

Remarkable Change in the Tenor of the Press--- The Central Ameri-

plan to persecute his mother, toward whom the then Chancellor of the Empire had always been bitterly antagonistic, and the newspaper notices of his presence in Great Britain were anything but flattering to the ambitious and conceited monarch.

Now there is nothing too flattering to be said of the Emperor and the truth undoubtedly is that the friendly articles are based on the realization that the friendship and co-operation of Germany lave become absolutely necessary to England. The coming interview between the Emperor and Lord Salisbury will be quite an informal affair, whereat colonial and diplomatic affairs will be discussed in an entirely unofficial manner.

DISPATCHES TAMPERED WITH. The United States Minister Says Nothing of

WASHINGTON, August 4.-The State Department has received a dispatch from Lansing B. Mizner, United States Minister Resident in Central America, stating that he was at a place called Menton, in Guatemals, and that he was n communication with the commanders of the United States vessels Thetis and

Ranger. Mr. Mizner says nothing about the Mr. Mizner says nothing about the bloody conflict supposed to be in progress between Guatemala and San Salvador, or the reported outbreaks against the administration of General Barillas, which are said to be starting up in several provinces in Guatemala. He also failed to refer in any way to the recent siezure of arms on the Pacific Mail steamer Colims by the Guatemalan anthorities, as to the facts of which he has been instructed by the State Department to report.

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Mr. Mizner's silence as to all important particulars is thought to signify either that he has not received the dispatches sent him during the last fortinght or that the Guatemalan Government will not allow him to send out the particulars of any of the internal affairs of the country. The telegram came through Minister Ryan, of Mexico.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS. Fifty-five Hundred Physicians Present from all Paris of the World,

Berlin, August 4.—The Tenth Inter national Medical Congress opened in this city to-day, 2,500 German and 2,500 foreign doctors, including 500 physicians from America, were present. Herr Von Boettcher, chief of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chancellor, made an address welcoming the delegates on behalf of the German States, and Dr. Von Gossler, Pruzsian Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, made an address welcoming the delegates on behalf of the Educational Department. An address welcoming the delegates to Berlin was made by the Burgomaster of the city.

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Dr. Hamilton, Surgeon General of the
United States Marine Hospital service,
who was Sceretary of the congress held
last year at Washington, and others,
made speeches in response to the ad-

Panama Canal Affairs. PANAMA, August 4.—The only intelligence concerning canal matters that has been received is to the effect that the negotiations with the Columbian government are going on smoothly. Meantime Lieutenant Wyse's engineers are pushpreservation and order than could have been expected. The greatest trouble and delay in recommencing work will therefore not be due to the condition of the plant, but of the works, which are covered over completely with nature's green mantle.

Explosion of Fire Damp.

Paris, Aug. 4, -Another explosion of fire damp has occurred in a coal mine at St. Etienne. One hundred and fifteen men escaped uninjured. Five others were seriously hurt. Put to Sleep and Blinded. Pr. Townsend, Wasit., August 4.-Toin

Cleary, of this city, knocked out Tom

Robinson, of Montana, in ten rounds yesterday with two-ounce gloves. Both were badly punished, and Robinson is blind in one eye. Bold It to the Light,

Brooklyn, 16; Pittsburgh, 6. (N. L.)
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